

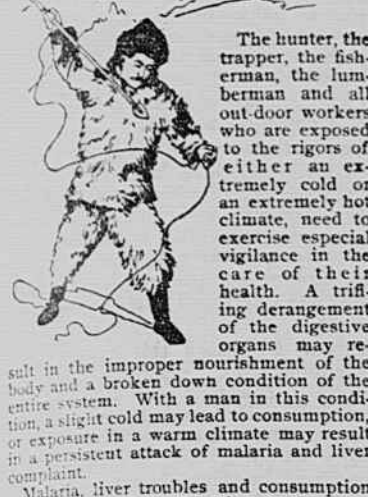
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The hunter, the trapper, the fisherman, the lumberman and all outdoor workers who are exposed to the rigors of either an extremely cold or an extremely hot climate, need to exercise special vigilance in the care of their health. A trifling derangement of the digestive organs may result in the improper nourishment of the entire system. With a man in this condition a slight cold may lead to consumption, or exposure in a warm climate may result in a persistent attack of malaria and liver complaint.

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THANKSGIVING SERMON.

Home Protection, the True Secret of National Prosperity. Thanksgiving Sermon by Rev. Wilbur T. Crafts, Pa. D., Superintendent of the Reform Bureau, Washington, D. C., at the Union Service, Alexandria, Va., Nov. 25, 1897.

Deut. 22:8, "When thou buildest a new house, then shalt thou make a battlement for thy roof, that thou bring not blood upon thy house, if any man fall from thence."

In this home protection law, at once divine and civil, which was made necessary by the fact that the flat roof of an oriental house is the family sitting room after sunset, we see in proper relations the two great factors of the historic Thanksgiving Day, home and government. That home protection is a fundamental function of government, God himself here teaches us, and his story further teaches, out of tragedies and triumphs alike, that home protection is the true secret of national prosperity.

Note that in this authoritative opinion of the Supreme Court of the universe, the very battlements of the home proclaim that a man's house is not "his castle" in any sense that would permit him to even endanger his children or his neighbor. It is within the jurisdiction of both divine and civil government to be battlemented against perils from within as well as without by home protection laws.

This annual home day may well remind us, amid increasing perils of the hour, that it is the oldest of social institutions, the mother of both church and State. The only institutions that have come down from before the fall are the family and the Sabbath, the Jachin and Boaz pillars of strength and beauty before man's Eleanore home, and though severed by the fall, still they stand, like majestic pillars amid surrounding novelties at Rome, and behind those pillars, in the Christian Sabbath at home, we find still, nearer than anywhere else on earth, our paradise regained.

On the other hand, nothing is so nearly a hell on earth as a family which has been invaded by the triumvirate of adversity, Intemperance, Impurity and Gambling, whose advance agent is Sabbath-breaking. Families being the unitary blood drops of the State, wherever immoral families abound it must die of blood poisoning, as we have seen warned in the histories of Babylon, Greece, Rome, Renaissance Italy and now again in France, the modern Babylon, on whose wall blows a warning to-day in the falling of the birth rate below the death rate, of the retribution to men and nations alike that follows violations of the fourth and seventh commandments—a warning needed even in our own land where increasing numbers are profaning God's holy vessels, the sacred Sabbaths and the sacred loves of man and woman, with the wine of disobedience and debauchery.

The true home is the world's training school of love, where we learn to love God as the universal father and mother through the love of earthly parents, and in the relation of sister and brother are prepared for universal brotherhood. The family unit of society is a unity in trinity, the father, the mother and the child, the first of the circles of love, of which the outermost ripples are love for the world and for God. The chief spiritual function of the family seems to me to be to wean the individual from his selfishness, first drawing the tide, heart like the moon, then drawing it, by the love of a woman, then drawing it out on the other side also by the love of their child, each of the three made in a measure useful by love for the other two.

This prepares for the widening love of neighbors through sympathy for their similar joys and sorrows; which, in turn, prepares for city patriotism and love of State and country; beyond which is the yet larger: nobler love for humanity; greater than which is the love for God, which though largest is not last, for no one can love far off men as brothers until he has loved the universal Father. In the two great commandments requiring love to God and love to man Christ included not only all of law, but all of life. "This truth, which is yet so far beyond the conception of those merchants, whose motto is "Every man for himself," and of those politicians that go no further than to seek the advantage of their own country, is beautifully expressed by the southern poet, William Tinsford (whose singing has ceased on earth), in what I regard as the finest sonnet of the last ten years:

Most men know love but as a part of life; They hide it in some corner of the breast. Even from themselves; and on y when they rest In the brief pauses of that daily strife, Where with the world might else be not so rife, They draw it forth (as one draws forth a toy To soothe some ardent, kissing exacting boy) And hold it up to sister, child, or wife. Ah, me! why may not life and love be one? Why walk we thus alone, when by our side Love, like a visible God, might be our guide? How would the marts grow noble, and the street, Worn like a dune floor by weary feet, Seem then a golden courtway of the sun.

The home is not only a school of love, but also the first and still the best law school, a school of civics, a training school of citizenship.

Obe your parents, Obe your rulers, Obe your God.

This is God's way of teaching obedience, law, government. The homes' highest function, save the development of love, is to teach, by daily habit, obedience to law. Parents who fail to do this love neither their children nor their country. It is pertinent here to say also that the mothers who think it meritorious to love their children better than themselves, and so better than God's great law, love not wisely but too well, and by their excessive selfishness, doing the work a son or daughter ought to do, to the neglect of their own higher culture, are developing selfishness in their children, to their own injury and that of society.

God does not set selfishness before egoism but beside it. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Let parents prepare their children for social justice, the great need of society to-day, by insisting that in the home the children shall consider the rights and privileges of parents no less than their own.

By teaching love and law the home must enable society, but in order that it may retain moral force to do this, society, on its part, must not forget home protection, which, at present seems to be the last concern of government, whether of city, state or nation. Almost everything is protected except morality, which has been lately called "a question of life or death to nations." No nation was ever killed by currency, and few, if any, even by foreign invasion, which had not first been fatally stricken with moral cancer. The chief concern of statesman and preacher alike, the one too exclusively also had in national finance, the other in individual conversions, should be the ton cyclonic clouds, which, since the war have been gathering in our national sky.

The consumption of liquors in this period, measured by gallons, has increased more than twice as fast as the population, and partly as a consequence divorces and murders have increased in like proportion. Three other clouds hang together nearer to our own national sky and to this part of our history; namely, the in rease of lynchings, labor riots and municipal corruption (all of which are larger evils in our country than in any other). Three other clouds are no less threatening; namely the increase of Sabbath-breaking, a parent to all; of impurity, declared by a recent convention of physicians; and of corrupt journalism, that proclaims itself. The tenth cloud, larger than all and partly inclusive of all is the national habit of law-breaking. It would hardly be too much to call the increasing interest in brutal sports another cloud.

How to escape the disaster storms these clouds threaten should be the theme both of Thanksgiving sermon and President's message, for it is really the chief problem in both church and state.

To escape the consequences we must study and remove the causes. What are they? First, the war, for war whether just or unjust, always increases on both sides intemperance and impurity and lessens the sacredness of both life and property. There fore we should seek peace and pursue it rather than to win more war and so more vice by multiplying wars and wars. A second cause of increased immorality is the beer invasion, which came in under cover of the war and filled the land with foreign as oons when we were too busy in another conflict to resist them. The third cause is given to removing this cause. Beer is often counted even by Christians the least harmful drink when for that very reason it has become realy the most harmful, the bridge over which a y per cent of drunkards go to the asylum and the prison. A third cause of the clouds named, is the flood of foreign immigration that has rolled in on us ever since the war, and by the need of men to replace a million fallen heroes and the sudden opening in the closing days of the war, though the Pacific railroad, of our whole western domain, which is it self the fourth cause, leading to the fifth, sixth and seven h; namely, the absorption of the strongest men in great commercial enterprises, which made necessary the impersonal and so irresponsible corporations that in popular opinion could neither be trusted nor be controlled; these, in turn, developing luxury, which has never failed to corrupt its second generation, which is now proclaiming itself in such Babylonish feasts as the Seelye dinner. These causes can be removed or lessened by immigration restriction and by home protection, the latter being the more important. There is at least one no leading cause of these clouds, the doubts thrown by the words of some and silence of more on the doctrine of future tribulation. Whenever men doubt a future hell they make hell on earth. No bells of indulgence only but of with vivand asp. When the overworked class believe that God will in the future mete out justice to those who by corrupting government escaped their deserts here, they seize the bomb and fire-brand and themselves make a judgment day. Not only our ord, but every chief of criminals and for social salvation also we must follow Christ in warning men of the judgment to come.

I am a Christian optimist, not a lazy optimist, not a will full optimist, who finds hope by turning his back on the clouds, but a professional optimist, who sets as if retained to defend the present against all comers by explaining away facts, but a Christian optimist, who expects right to win—first, because God reigns; second because the young people of the church are recognizing social ethics as a part of Christian duty and of church work by their citizenship committees; third, because Americans have a way of waking up when evils grow intolerable, and they are very nearly that just now, and fourth, because in the century of a century which are memory one-third of them are eight clouds as dark as the ten now in the sky scattered by the winds of God and the voice of his people.

They have left behind spots of blame that lie between the clouds that yet remain, but I think, as large as the clouds that now, but large enough to point the way to the clear shining after rain, with which nineteenth century shall yet close if we will but use in the intervening years the same methods by which the former clouds were scattered.

What are these spots of blame between the clouds?

In my boyhood there were five evils that timid Christians said had "come to stay"; namely, duelling, slavery, polygamy, the lottery and the opium system. They had behind them the same vast power of politics, money and social custom as we have now, and they had to day. But they had to go far for God and "come to stay," and a few of his people had staying qualities. Three other reforms are so nearly complete that we may count them as to be done with the century; namely, the Christian reform committee, the temperance union (only four states out of the Union on each of these reforms), and international peace, which the American people have demanded by united voice of churches, colleges, boards of trade and labor unions, a voice to which the Senate cannot much longer be disobedient.

The practical question, for the sake of which all the foregoing has been said is, How were these eight clouds dispelled: for by the same method we may hope to scatter those that remain. They were dispelled, not by individual action; not by separate churches, acting disunionally, but by Christian union.

As the plague of Europe, once counted a "necessary evil," had even killed a vastation of life, had been wholly done away by co-operative government's action, so the ten plagues I have named—if I may change the figure—may all of them be removed or greatly reduced by the co-operative moral remedy, the Christian reform committee everywhere working with each other and with the International Reform Bureau, which I represent,

whose headquarters are at the nation's Capital, and with like bureaus to be established at State capitals. The way to local victory is by a three-fold alliance of the preacher, the Y. M. C. A. and the W. C. T. U. Every Christian patriot should ally himself with some Christian union organization devoted to moral reforms, since in their very nature they can be successfully prosecuted in no other way. I am not arguing that the church should become a political party, nor even a law and order league, though every earnest Christian should be "in politics" in both ways; but for the churches I am urging a united campaign of reform education that shall plow the public mind by public union meetings, and sow this plowed soil with reform literature, carried from door to door to reach a l, and followed with harvesting committees on "Sunday closing" and petitions for better laws and better enforcement. When this sort of work is regularly and earnestly done anywhere—some of it every month of the year—civil officers will either make better laws and enforce them or give place to those who will.

Therefore let us confront the problems of the hour in that spirit of triumphant hope which Browning's "clashed and illustrated" On—who never turned his back, but marched breast forward; Never doubted clouds would break; Never feared, though right were wasted, wrong would triumph; Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, or sleep to wake.

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